PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

JOHNNY MURPHY.

The F. mous Dr ver Died at Hiram Howes's To-Day.



He Had Been Down with Consumption for a Long Time.

The Squarest Driver in the Trotting Circuit Passes Away.

John Murphy, the famous trainer, owner and driver of trotting horses, is dead.

He died at the residence of Hiram Howes, on the Boulevard, between Brooklyn and Coney Island, this morning. Johnny Murphy was regarded as the squarest

driver in the trotting circuit, and was, perhaps, more extensively known and trusted among racing men and horse owners.

He trained some of the most famous trotting horses of the century. He had charge of Maud S. from the time Robert Bonner purchased her. and owned many famous trotting horses himself. His stables are at Fleetwood Park. Murphy was forty-five years old, and leaves a wife and children.

He was weak of frame and had been in feeble health for several years, consumption having laid it withering hands upon him.

Nowith standing his enterbled condition Johnny Murphy was game and full of energy. Three years ago, despite the protests of anxious trionds, he rode a relay race with Anderson, the Californian. The race was of twenty-five miles, with a remount at the end of each mile. Murphy made a gallant race, but lost. The

offect was bad, and the plucky fellow grew weake after it. Complication of his ailments followed and

ps n ut operation was undergone. Two months ago Murphy was removed to the house of Hiram Howes in the full knowledge of

the approach of death. His death was peaceful. He will be missed

and sincerely mourned. EXPLOSION OF A BOILER.

ONE OF THE FRAGMENTS SMASHES AN ADJACENT STOOP.

A boiler in the stone quarry of Louis Capterbury at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth stree and La Fontaine avenue exploded and set fire to

a lot of hay.

One of the flying pieces struck the stoop of the bouse at 4273 Third avenue, occupied by George Neuffer, damaging it about \$15.

The boiler itself is a total wrock and the loss will be \$300.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING. National League.

| Won Lost, cent | Won Lost, Cent | Won Lost, Cent | Won Lost, Cent | Won Lost, Chicage 33 37 | New York 49 24 636 Pittaburg 26 42 | Cleveland 42 28 600 [Indian lin. 25 43 | Phila. 39 30 565 Webin'ton 20 43

American Association. Bt. Levis. 52 25 675 Cincinnati. 41 34 Brooklyn. 46 27 630 Kau. City. 51 42 Athletic. 40 30 571 Columbus 28 47 Baltimere. 41 32 562 Leuwrille. 17 59

Fer cont | West, Lost, 625 | Hartford . 30 27 | 586 | Lowell . 21 34 | 586 | New Haw B 20 34 | 567 | Easton . 10 26 . 826 .380 .377 A Year Age To-Day.



TRIED TO STAB A POLICEMAN.

Maggie Beckman Made a Thrust at Him With a Long Hairpin.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court to-da Maggie Beckman was charged with acting disorderly in the streets. Justice Gorman committed the woman to the island for six months.

While beingled back to prison by Policeman Bohr the woman drew a long hairpin from her hair and made a lunge at the officer's heart. Investigation showed the pin to be 7 inches long.

The officer saw the blow coming and jumped aside. Beckman was once more brought before the Court and held in \$1,000 bail for assault upon the officer.



WASHINGTON, July 22, - For Eastern New Yerk: Fair; warmer. variable winds.

The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

1880. 1888. 73 71 73 70

AWOKEINTHECELLAR LOVE AND THEFT. IN A FIRE AT SEA.

the Third Floor.

His Midnight Trip.

Dug Out Unburt Ben ath a Pile of They Are Belleved to Have Eloped to Bricks and Mortar.

Nicolo Gasco, a dark-eyed, brown Italian of forty sunny Summers, lives in a threestory and attic frame building at 95 Bayard street. Nicolo is the usual type of the native of La Bella Napoli, transplanted from the p cturesque filth and dirt of the fair city that sits upon the smiling water of the Bay of Naples to the unpicturesque dirt and filth of this bles-ed town.

Frugal, somple, laborious, Nicolo gathered the little pleasures that cropped out of his life in the great city with innocent delight. Not the least of the sweets which entered into his existence was when he tucked himself away at night in his bed and slept the sleep of the weary.

Last night Nicolo stretched himself on his pallet, clad in the light and airy habitiments of those who engage in the pastime of sleeping. The warmth of the July evening did not keep the soft touch of simpler from we ghing down the brown eyelds of Nicolo and son he was in the land of Nod, organing the happy dreams of innocence and lightheartednes.

When Nicolo retired he went to bed on the third for r. When he worke at a little after

third flo r. When he awoke, at a little after 1 o'clock this morn ng, he found himself in the basement. This transition was as great as that of a This transition was as great as the orange of airy tale. Nicolo did not know what to make of it. There was a more than usual stuffiness in the air. Moreover the perfune of mortar and dust regaled his nostriis.

When he went to bed in the third floor he

had very little covering him. When he awoke in the basement he found that he was too well covered. A motley collection of brick, mor-tar, laths and other building material packed

him in.
What had happened?
Simply this: The chimney had weakened.
and in-tend of maintaining its uprightness,
which is so valuable a point in the effective-

which is so valuable a point in the effectiveness of a chimney, it fell, and great was the
fall thereof. It carried with it different contiguous parts of the house.

It also carried with it Nicolo.

That is why he wen' to sleep in the airy
third story and awoke in he lowly cellar.

He was carefully excavated, and it was discovered that his drag through the house in
the wake of the falling chimney had produced no more serious result than awakening duced no more serious result than awakening him and exposing him to an un-lessant atmosphere impregnated with dust and

He was not allowed to inhale this long snough to do him any harm. When he was ing out he looked like a miller, or like a June-bug that had been poking around a After this Nicolo will sound the chimneys

After this Nicolo will sound the chimneys near which he may sleep, and try to ascertain whether they are tottery or not. A three-story drop is not always so harmless.

The ground floor of the house is occupied as a clothing store by Bridget Clayton and Catharine Duffy, two old sisters who usually slept in the rear of the store.

Last night they moved their bed into the

store itself, fortunately, as the chimney crashed through the floor directly upon the spot where their bel formerly stood.

The whole house was in an uproar in a moment, and the police cleared everybody out after rescuing the affrighted immates.

and set a watch exter the firemen of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 had made the place secure as possible. Another Italian who was in the house was so frightened that he ran away, and has not been seen since.

Run Over and Killed. George Wood, a Brooklyn car-driver, was ar

rested this morning and held to await the action of the Coroner. Hermann Munson, nine years old, of 82 State street, was run over at Joralemon and Furman streets, last night by Wood's car, and died an hour later at St. Peter's Hospital. The boy was playing on a pile of bricks and fell under the car wheels.

Struck with a Pair of Shears. Elias Lipsius, fifteen years old, was held in the Essex Market Police Court this morning to await the result of injuries inflicted by him on await in result or injuries inflicted by him on Samuel Klayber. During a quarrel in the overall factory at 45 Forsyth street, yesterday Lipsius struck Klayber with a pair of shears, in-flicting a serious wound. The injured lad was removed to the Gouverneur Hospital.

O'Brien Wants a New Trial.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLS. LONDON, July 22.-A motion will be made for new trial in Editor William O'Brien's suit for slander against L. rd Salisbury. It is claimed that the jury which returned a verdict for Salis-bury on Saturday was misdirected.

Racing at West Side Park. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, July 22, -Racing was resumed at the West Side Park to-day, with fine track. clear, bright weather and good attendance. The results are as ollows:

First Bace-For two-year-olds; five furlongs,
Palisade first, Teddy venture second and Pilgrim thirt. Time-1,03%.

Second Bace-Purse \$-: one m.lc.—Chilhowie
first. Vengeur second and Receiver third. Time
-1,45%. Third Race-Waldo Stakes; selling allowances;

seven furlongs. -J. Fenton first, G. W. Coo second and Florence E. third. Time-1.30%.

Monmouth Entries for To-Morrow. INPACIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 20.—Here ar he entries and probable starters for Monmouth aces Tuesday, July 23.

First Race-Passai Stales, three-parters of a mile-tervia, 101; Volunteer, 117; Figray, 117; Granald, 17; Bradford, 117; Madsione, 113; Badge, 192; seenae, 110; First James, 110; Speedwell, 170 Great King, 106; Fon y, 106; Prose, 105; Chima, 12; Orid, 112; Son time, 183; Tode Doe, 107; Iritannic, 124 b. 112; Oxid. 112; Sen hine, 03; Toke Doe, 107; Bertannic, 124 lb.

Sevenid Bave-Sapling stakes; three-quarters of a mit. - ox d in Hero, 105; La Favorita volt, 105; Ekt in 105; Chaos, 105; Long King, 104; training 105; Chaos, 105; Long King, 104; training 105; Chaos, 122; St. Lerin 1:22; Eccola oit, 115; Deveter, 115; Ballarat, 115 lb.

Their Race-Ethabeth Stakes, one mits and an eighth-Village Maid, 102; Equity, 102; Pet Morris-102; Coota, 102; Miss Thomas, 107; Chemiss, 107; Senovita, 117:10.

Fourth Race-One mile and an eighth, Belinda, 116; Perante, 100 Connamara, 109; Badge, 124; Barris, 1et., 104; Insertwick, 104; Switt, 112; Richmond 112; Fifth Race-One mile and a sutcernin. -Sir Roderick, 102; Banburg, 108; Brynwood, 108; Ernest, 108; Kernmass, 135; Becadicitie, 116; Fellair, 106; Sam Wood, 100; ins.

K-rmm at 10.1 Benedictine, 110. Bellair, 106, Sam Wood, 100 dis.

110. Bac.-Three-quarters of a mile —Onaway, 110. Fad, 110. Oppey King (bernerly Nashtata, 110. Fadishah, 120. Civil Service, 120. Cilif Wood, 102. Ballat colt. 103. Premium colt, 103. La fascria colt. 103. Mucliaga, 117. Kempland 113. Pandora, 00. Fittroy, Britanium, Gelden Hern. Bavariam, Gypsey King and Favorita in second are doubtful.

Although Nicolo Gasco Went to Bed on A Trusted Clerk Decamps With the

A Falling Chimney Responsible for And a Pretty Cashier of a Restaurant Also Disappears.

Firm's Money.

the Far West.

Theodore Cohn, a clerk, nineteen years of age, employed in the clothing firm of A. H. King & Co., at 627 and 629 Broadway, has disa, peared and some of the firm's cash with

He was sent to the Tradesmen's Bank with \$1,536 to deposit. The young man deposited \$624, which were in bills and gold, in his vest pocket, and lorging the signature of the bank clerk returned to the store.

He was sent out the afternoon of the same day to pay the premium on a policy to the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company. He did not return, and failed to put in an ap-pearance the following day.

At the bank the signature of the clerk was

Young Cohn has been in the employ of A.H.

Kin & Co. six years and the firm was perfectly sat stied with him. He got a satary of f18a week and dre sed very well. He was tall and good-looking and excited some surprise by the way he dressed on the money he got.

got.
"The woman in the care" is pretty Frida
Siegel, the twenty-two-year-old cashier at the Puck Restaurant at 38 Houston street. She is a brantiful, equettish girl, and was recognized by John Brandenmour as a help to his business by her et ractiveness to the

to his business by her at ractiveness to the gentlemen patrons of the place.

Young Coin was badly stuck on the darkeyed Frida, and lunched and supped and played poker-dice at the Puck Restaurant constantly that he might gather the sweetness of Frida's luscious glances and sweet words. They are supposed to have eloped togs her, and the firm have inferested Inspector Byrnes's men in looking up the young man.

The young people are supposed to have married. Frida had several opportunities of setting herself well matrimonally, but she was romantic, and wished love and sentiment to have part in the placing of her young

ment to have part in the placing of her young heart's affections.

The young people went to Coney Island and had a good time. Theodore may have persuaded Frida to cast in her lot with him, as they disappeared the next day, and Frida's younger sizer was in great affliction over the departure of the pretty girl.

They were seen on Desbrosses street ferry, but since their departure Friday night no other information has been had of the runaways. It is thought they may have gone West.

The firm has not yet examined to see if

. The firm has not yet examined to see if young Cohn, who so successfully made away with \$600 of its money, has been indulging in smaller peculations. He had access to the money and could have abstracted small sums

morey and could have abstracted small sums and fixed up the accounts so as to cover it.

For a young man of nineteen years Theodore Cohn has started in at a pretty lively gait, po keting these hundred from his employers and then stealing Mr. brandenmour's sweet little cashier.

The young gentlemen habitues of the Puck restaurant pay for their grub with a melancholy grace, now that the smiling Frida is not on hand to take in their boodle. Frida only la'ely returned from Germany, and gave out that a young gentleman over there was coming to America pretty soon to marry her. So it may be that a disapp inted swain is to be included in Theodore Cohn's operation.

SULLIVAN WILL STAY OVER.

And Al Cridge Will Not Pay Out the Stakes To-Day. The Sullivan-Kilrain stakes, now in the hands

of Al Cridge, will not be paid over to the champion's backers to-day. Sullivan will not go to Boston to-day, as was

generally expected, but will wait until Wednes-No reason is given for the change of programme, but the big fellow was up until 3

rainine, but the big fellow was up until 3 clock this morning receiving friends, and was robably too tired to undertake the journey. The stakes will not be asked for until Sullivan eturns, which will probably be on Saturday. There was the usual crowd of loungers around to Vanderbilt Hotel this morning, all peering agerly into the barroom and office for a sight the champion. the vandents the barroom and office for a sight at the champion.

Sullivan was still in bed at 11 o'clock, when an Exp. is work of the party to be seen, and he gave the reporter flie information here presented.

DEATH WASN'T INVITED, EITHER.

And He Took Unasked Patrick Foley Away from the Feast with Him.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORED. BRIDGEPORT, July 22. - Until an early hour his morning festivities were kept up at Kelly's Hall over the double wedding which brought about the union of Frank Porchka and Mrs. Kraus and of Victor Stehlek and Carrie Porchka.

The jollification was only temporarily interrupted by the fatal accident which befell Patrick Foley.

Foley was not invited, but managed to be

Present.

He sat in a window to cool off and lost his balance, falling sixty feet to the sidewalk below.

He was killed instantly, his face being crushed into an unrecognizable jelly. The remains were removed by the police.

INSANE FROM LOSS OF BLOOD.

Mrs. Miller, the Friend of Murderer Appo's Sop, Reported to Be Better.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Miller, of 207 West Fortieth street, who was found insane at Sixth avenue and Fortieth street, where she was kneeling and praying vociferously, and who was removed in a cab to the Thirtieth street police station by a gentleman who gave the name of George Leon, but who was recognized as George Abro, son of the Chinese wife nurderer, was reported to be slightly better at Bellevue Hospital this morn-Ing.
The woman's insanity is said to be due to loss

of blood from an internal malady from which she has been suffering for a year.

DISINFECTING CASTLE GARDEN. The "Small-Pox" Scare Not Entirely Over

Yet. The "small-pox" scare at Castle Garden has not yet cutirely died away. Many of the attaches still wear anxious looks and frequently consult a looking glass to see if the decaded blotches are not already evering their faces. Janitor Harry Bruce worked like a braver all the morning, putting 500 gallous of carboile disinfectants where it would do the most good. The child with the mea-les, which first caused it e scare, is in the hospital at Swinburne Island and is reported to be doing well.

A Boston Steamer Destroyed and Two Firemen Lost.

One Lady Among the Six Passengers in the Cabin.

The Captain and Survivors Reach New Bedford To-Day.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 22.—Capt. Wylie and crew of the Boston steemer Lorenzo D. Baker arrived at this port, this morning, on the whaler Franklin

Their own vessel was burned at sea and the survivors have a thrilling story of their experience. Two firemen were lost with the ship.

WORLD reporter in the following words : "We left Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 10. with a cargo of bananas for Boston. We had six cabin pa-sengers, Mrs. Elizabeth Lime, of Drudee, Scotland; Josiah Dillon, of Iowa; Lorenzo D. Baker, jr., of Weilfleet, M. ss.; Jeremiah O'Cal abon, of Boacon, and Ernest B. Thinz, of Lynn, Then there were Lawrence Jensen and Peter Saxid, sailors, who were working their passage, and nine tee of the officers and crew, in all twenty-

who were working their bassage, and ninetee of the officers and crew, in all twentyseven persons.

"We had far, smooth weather up to the
evening of July 15, the day of the disas er,
when we were in latitude 3s.15 north, longatude 69.46 west. At this time a fresh gale
from the soutowest set in, causing the ship
to roll some, but not everely.

At about eight bells, midnight, there was
an slarm of fire. I went out on deck and saw
that the engine-room was in a blaze. I
ordered the fire hose on, but the engineer
said he could not get at the numps.

"Then I ordered the fire buckets and
immediately alarmed the passengers and
ordered the steamer's boats to be swung out.
By this time the firmes had burst through
the top of the engine room and the starboard
boat was on fire.

"We swung out the post boat and lowered."

ment to have part in the placing of her young

By this time the filmes had burst through the top of the engine room and the starboard boat was on fire.

"We swing out the port boat and lowered her, and I had the isdy p essenger put in this boat and ordered it to be manned. Two other passengers then got into the boat, but the men had gone forward. This operation had occupied about ten minutes.

"The fire was then within three feet of us and the heat to those who stood by the boat was intense. Placing the boat's painter in the hands of a sailor and telling him to hold it fast, I ordered the first mate to take the bow, and springing into the stern, told the men at the falls to lower away, thinking as soon as the boat was atlost and deached from the tackles to return on board and get out the raft and small boat, as they were then comparatively safe and away from the fire.

"But as the boat struck the water it immediately capsized and threw us into the sea. On coming to the sur are I found the man holding the painter had let go of it when he saw the disaster, so that the boat was near us. Helping the passengers to a safe hold on the keel, in a ew moments the mair and myself succeeded in righting the boat and getting our company to safe positions again.

"We bailed the boat, took the passengers

our company to safe positions again. "We bailed the boat, took the passengers in and looked around for the ship which had by this time drifted about half a mile away. When about half way to it we fell in with the raft which had eight pa sengers on it. It floated with only one end above water, hav-ing been injured in launching. We took all on board the raft into the boat.

After rowing some time longer we picked After rowing some time longer we picked up a sailor floatin. on the gangway steps. From him we learned that he had gone in the small boat and that four sailors and two fremen were left on board, they being cut off from the boats by the fire. One fireman had been drowned in trying to reach the small boat.

"The distance between us and the burning "The distance between us and the burning ship was gradually increasing, but still as wind and sea would permit we struggled to get to the wreck. The forenoon was rapidly passing away when to our great joy we saw a schooner bearing down on the ship.

"We saw her lay by and approach and take off some men and then come tow ords us. We were soon safely on board the vessel, which proved to be the whaling schooner Franklin, Capt. Rose, of New Bedford.

"We found she had taken five men from a spar alongside the steamer. Another fireman

spar alongside the steamer. Another fireman had been drowned in swimming from the steamer's bowsprit to the *par* to which the

sailors clung. At the time the steamer had burned to within three feet of the water's edge and was a mass of flame.

"We soon found the small boat and twenty-five out of twenty-seven souls who had been on board the steamer were rafe on board the Franklin."

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League. AT CLEVELAND.

American Association.

AT WILKSBOARRE. Wilkesharre 0 3 0 5 3
Woroester 1 0 0 0
Batteries Firegerald and Hines Conway and Terrien.
Umpire Mr. Corcoran. AT NEWARK.

Exhibition Game. AT JERRET CITY.

Ind anapolls May Catch Kreck. INTICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. INDIANAPOL'S, July 22. - President Brush left last night for Chicago to negotiate with Pitcher Krock, who has been released. The big twirler has expre sed a desire to locate here. If terms are satisfactory he will don a Hoosier uniform

A Counterpart of Field Game. Every play shown—Williams's Indoor Baseball Game, played on diamond board: 5d cards, 19 illustrated. Of Spaiding, Peck & Snyder, and dealers.

within ten days.

Our Giants Masquerade for the Delectation of Quakerville.

RANKEST OF FIRST INNINGS.

Fears for Casey Bring Bufflaton to the Box.

Capt. Wylie told his story to THE EVENING New York 9 which burnt Hallman's hands so badly he couldn't hold it and Ewing re ched second. Philadelphia 10

> RECREATION PARK, PHILADELPHIA, July 22. The champions came to Quakerville early this morning, and after several hours spent in a restful lay-off about the hotel, they were taken out to Harry Wright's grounds, where his team | rar. Two runs. of colts had just won ten out of the last eleven

This enviable record has of course caused a fever of crankism to take possession of all the townsfolk and the attendance is proportionately large. Two thousand excited Quakers had assembled

on the bleachers an hour betore the time set for game, and this number was steadily increased by others of the ball-loving populace, who were bound to see the champions, though it did cost 25 cente per man. Manager Mutrie struck the town several hours

him when he got here. Tucked under his right elbow were the Boston papers, and words were unnecessary to show that Jim had already mastered the mournful notes in the baseball columns. Mutrie brought the papers out to the grounds

later than his men, but there was no mistaking

this afternoon, and he and Manager Wright laughed till they cried over the Beaneaters' Then Jim asked Manager Wright's opinion of the alleged illegal six-inning game which Boston played with Indianapolis, which game was shortened in order that a second game might be played on the same afternoon between the two

clubs. Manager Wright said that the game was clearly illegal and said Manager Mutrie was per- | fly. No runs.

fectly correct in protesting it. Then there was some small talk between the two apropos of Wright's schedule, which, if backed by his Club, will swing the flag from a Quaker staff this year. Jim reminded his older brother in crime that allowed Ward to score.

once upon a time he too fixed up a schedule for championship bonors, and just as he had the scheme completed his Club started in and lost twelve straight games. Moral, don't schedule. The Giants appeared on the field clad in their old black jersey suits, which, by the way, in spite of their age, looked far better than the estumes of the Phillies, in which the red and white had so run together that a sort of shrimp

pink effect was produced. Umpire Lynch called play before 7,000 onlookers, and the Giants took the field. The batting order :

PHILADELPHIA. Wood, l. f.
Haliman. s. s.
Myers. 2d b.
Thompson. r. f.
Clements. c.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Fogarty, c. f.
Farrar, 1st b.
Casay, D. Gore, c. f.
Tiernau, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Ward, s. s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 2d b.
Keefe, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. First Inning-Keefe, for the first time this year, stood in the Philadelphia pitchers' box. He started by sending Wood to first on four

ball. Little Hallman, whose work at short has lately been of such a high order that he has won the heart of every crank in town, first did queer little bunt, which resulted in a foul, and then went out a short line fly to liernan. Myers, ex-Senator, boomed a high one to Gore, of which George made a square muff.

Wood took second and Myers first. Then Keefe pitched four bails to big Sam Thompson and the bases were full. Clements had two strikes called on him and them he plunked a safe hit to left. O'Rourke fumbled the ball a bit and both Wood and Myers scored, while Thompson took

third and Clements second. The populace howled with joy, and the grand stand positively trembled when a moment later Mulvey cracked out a ringle to right, which brought Thompson across the plate and estab lished Clements on third. Fogarty gave added cause for the general

rejoicing by driving a single to centre. Ciements scored an earned run and Mulvey trotted down to second. Farrar hit to Ward, who fumbled slightly, but got the ball to Counor in time for an out, when to every one's surprise Connor muffed the throw

and again the bases were full. The hubbub which had been steadily kept up through all this agony was materially increased by Casey, who slammed a safe one to right, bringing both Mulvey and Fogarty home. Wood's sacrifice out, Keefe to Conner, advanced Farrar and Casey a base each, but Hall-man generously hit to Whitney and was thrown

out at first. Six very large runs.

Gore went out on an easy fly to Thompson. Tiernan put some little life into the Gothan side of the contest by driving the ball over Wood's white head and earning two bases. The festive Michael reached third on Ewing's out at first, due to Mulvey's assist, but Connor

second Inning-Easy grounders to Ward and Richardson gave easy cause for the disposition of Myers and Thompson.

Keefe at first, thus giving the south-paw

catcher the first quarter free gratis.

Mr. Mulvey thou struck out. No runs. Richardson opened New York's half with a rattling single to left, but the Quakers spoilt it all, for Ward struck a sharp grounder to Myers and he, with Hallman's and Farrar's aid, performed a double play which cleared the bases of Cotham runners.

O'Rourke hit to centre for a single and was proceeding with both feet towards second when Myers mercilessly stopped Whitney's faint grounder and fielded the latter out at first. No

Third Inning-Fogarty made a pretty bunt, but Keefe's quick throw and Connor's good pickup caused the out at first. Farrar flied out to Gore, and Connor acted as

eceptacle for Casey's big foul. No runs. Keefe knocked a crooked grounder which prossed the line twice on its way to first, but finally bounded over the bag and into Farrar's

in quick succession, Gore on a grounder hit to Myers and Tiernan on a fly to Fogarty. No Fourth Inning-Wood's rapid bounder was fielded to first shead of the runner by Ward.

That was "one out," and the others followed

Connor carried to the base the ball that Hallman hit to him. Myers chucked aside his bat and took first or four balls, but Connor's hands closed about Thompson's line hit and the Phillies went to the

grass, No runs. Ewing began proceedings in the champion' half by driving a clean line base hit to right. Conner followed with a scorehing grounder

Richardson's long fly, brilliantly eaught by

Fogarty, promoted Buck to third. Ward then made a magnificent drive far over the head of Wood in right, and while he took three bases on the hit both Ewing and Connor put their hoof marks on the turkey crossing.
O'Rourke's foul fly was grabbed by Clemenss and all hopes of further scoring ceased with the bearing of Whitney's grounder to first by Far

Fifth Inning-Clements commenced the midinning with a double to centre, and came cavorting across the plate when Mulvey, by a lucky crack, moved the ball to the far right field corner and took three bases. Whitney made a superb stop of Fogarty's hard hit grounder and fielded his man out at first.

Ward took Farrar's pop fly. Then Buffinton, driven to the box by Manager Wright for fear of Casey's future punishment. came to bat, his effort resulting in an easy fly to Richardson. One run.

For New York Keefe hit one of his great

rival's drop balls down to Farrar, and succumbed long before he reached first. Gere got in a scratch hit past second. Tiernan received four balls very pleasantly and took first, but Ewing's grounder to Hallman forced him at second and promoted Gore to third. Connor came to the bat and made a single to

right, and Gore scored while Ewing took third.

Roger unmolestedly stole segond, but Richardson's fly to Myers closed the fining. One run.

Sixth Inning-Richardson made a remarkably pretty one-hand stop of Wood's grounder and fielded the latter out at first. Tiernan's pretty catch spoiled the effectiveness of Hallman's hard-hit fly.

Then Myers got in a neat single to left centre, but O'Rourke took a squeeze out of Thompson's Ward hit to Farrar, who fumbled. Myers as cured the ball, and his attempt to throw to first was so wild that Ward reached second.

O'Rourke proved the virtue of his stick by driving a clean cut single to right, which Whitney struck out. Keefe gained first on balls and Sir James sought safety on second. Gore took a long time about it, but finally fanned out and Tiernan's grounder served but

to force Keefe at second. Then came the glad news of Boston's defeat. One run. Seventh Inning-Clements gained first be cause of an error on the part of Ward, and took

second on Mulvey's beautiful single, which went between Whitney and third. Fogarty's pop fly was allowed to fall to the ground by Whitney, who then picked the ball up and fielded Mulvey out at second, and Clem ants, who had started for third, was run dow

on the line. Farrar flied to O'Rourke. No runs. Ewing mangled ball to the extent of a three base hit between left and centre. A foul from Connor's bat hit Lynch on the seck and caused a slight delay in the game. Connor then hit a tremendous line foul to the ence in right field, but followed it by striking

Richardson's foul fly was taken by Farrar. Ward's liner settled between Hallman's hands. Wonder uily unlucky seventh. No runs. Eighth Inning-Buffinton got his first on balls and took second on Wood's bunted baser. Hallman's sacrifice advanced both runners

Myers hit safely and two men came home. Thompson and Clements struck out, Two runs.

O'Rourke slammed a tremendous drive for three bases to left. Whitney hit safely and O'Bourke scored. Keefe struck out. Farrar made a circus catch of Gore's liner and

doubled Whitney at first. One run. doubled Whitney at first. One run.
Finth Inning - Mulvey bunted a base hit.
Figgarty's sale hit advanced Mulvey to second.
Whitney grabbed Farrar's fly and doubled
Feggarty at first.
Mulvey stole third, but Buffinton went out at
first. No runs.
Tierpan hit safely.
Ewing reached first on four balls.
A will pitch advanced both runners.
Counce's base on balls filled the bases.
Counce's base on balls filled the bases.
Counce's base on balls filled the bases.
Richardson's liner was eaught by Myers.

Richardson's liner was caught by Myers. Ward's two-baser brought Tiernan and Ewing O'Rourke at first on balls.
A wild throw of Buffinton advanced both

Whitney's safe hit brought in two runs and tied the score.

Keefe struck out. Four runs.

Tenth Inning—Philadelphia made 0.

New York made 0.

Eleventh Inning—Philadelphia 1.

The game concluded as shown in the STORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 -10 New York 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 4 0 0 9 Hase Hits -Philadelphia 12; New York, 16. Errors -Philadelphia, 2; New York, 6, Karned Runs - Pulladelphia, 8; New York, 4. **MEAT FOR SENATORS**

went out on a sharp ground hit to Farrar. No The Hubbite Team Falls by the Wayside Again To-Day.

AT BOSTON Clements also hit a grounder,
The ball went to Connor, but the latter | Boston | Washington | Wa

Brian Boru's Close Call for the Greenport Handicap.

SECOND.

Tea Tray Won Handily, but Pulled Up Somewhat Lame.

ANNIE M. UPSET THE CERTAINTY

The Grand Stand Resembled a Good-Sized Kindergarten.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD.]
BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, July 22.—
This is the fourseenth day of the racing season here, and although the wind is from the south it is very pleasant, both in the stand and on the plaza in front of the stand.

The attendance is very large, especially of women and children, some parts of the stand looking like a kindergarten. The track is in excellent shape, having been

\$15.
The Bace—Mamie B. led from a good start, followed by King William and Congress. At the head of the stretch King William showed in front, but was casily cutrun by Congress, she winning by three lengths from King William, who was two in front of Mamie B. with Centura fourth.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$32.15; for a place, \$14.55. King William paid \$18.10.

Mutueis paid: Straight, \$32.15; for a piace, \$14.55. Ring William paid \$18.10.

**ECOND RACE.*

Purse \$500. for beause turce-year-olds; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Annie M., 106. (Tribe) 1

Dalesman, 122. (Meaher) 3

The other starters were: Lemon Blossem, 105
(Lewis); Dr. Jekyli. 107 (Doane); Zable, 102
(Bergen); Topeka, 110 (Crittenden); Hartland, 110 (Ballard); Bianche, 117 (Church); Chaoman, 115 (Hartler); Frank Wheeler 107 (Carson); Lady Winkle, 108 (Izylor).

Time—1, 314;
Austion Pools—Dalesman, \$50; Dr. Jekyli. 414; Lemon Blossem, \$13; Little Barefoot, \$11; Lady Winkle, \$10; field, \$12.

The Race.—Blanche, Little Barefoot and Annie M. were the quickest away. In the run down the backstretch Dr. Jekyli joined Blanche and made a good race to the beginning of the last quarter. The field then took close order, from which Annie M. came away in front, whinning by three parts of a length. Dalesman second, a nees in front of Little Barefoot, with Lady Winkle and Topeka close up.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$76.25; for a place, \$25.65. Dalesman paid \$9.20.

THIRD BACK. THIRD BACE.

Purse \$500, for all ages; mile and a sixteenth.

Toa Tray, 122 (Hamilton) I.

Urbana, 78 (Penny) 2.

Biue Line, 134 (Crittenden) 3.

Belle Brackett, 119 (Brewster) 0.

Time—1.50%.

Auction Pools—Tea Tray, \$100; field, \$25.

With Tea Tray out; Blue Line, \$50; field, \$50.

With Tea Tray out: Bine Line. wor, head, \$50.
The Race.—Urbana and Tea Tray laid away for hall the distance, when the light weight went to the front and led casily to the last furiong. Tea Tray then came on and won by two lengths. Urbana was second, four lengths in front of Blue Line.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6,15; for a place, \$5.55. Urbana paid \$6,70.

FOURTH RACE. FOURTH RACE. Greenport Handicap; purse \$500; mile and a

sixteenth. (Taylor) 1
Brian Boru, 112 (Hathaway) 2
Le ex. 124 (Hathaway) 2
v Logos, 115 (Jones) 3
Falcou, 115 (Barteet); Benuie S., 106 (Doane);
Gold Star, 101 (Penny); Eigin, 100 (Mosher),
also rar. Gold Star, 101 (Penny); Eigin, 100 (Mosher),
also rar.
Time-1, 5016.
Auction Peols—Brian Boru, \$65; Le Logas,
\$40; Bonnie S., \$30; Lelex, \$20; field, \$25.
The Race.—Gold Star led casily for half the
distance, followed by Falcon and Lelex, with
brian Boru in front of the others. At the
stables Falcon took the lead and held it to the
stretch. Brian Boru then went to the front,
winning ea i.y by a neck, Lelex second, a length
in front of Le Logos, with Falcon fourth.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11,80; for a place,
\$8,20. Lelex paid \$15,25.

Purse \$500, for all ages; beaten allowancess nice and a furiong. Furse \$500. for all ages; beaten allowances mile and a furious.

Lancaster, 109. (Doane) 1
Calers, 99. (Bergin) 2
Troy, 104. (Taylor) 7
Time—1.464. (Taylor) 7
J. J. Hea! 172 (Clayton); Passport, 8B (Lambly); Ten B-oker, 108 (Hamilton), also ran

Auetion Pools—Ten Booker, 260; field, 228, inc Race.—Lancaster won by a length. Calers second, three lengths before Troy. The favorite, Ien Booker was fourth, never having been in the race from the start.

hutuels paid: Straight, 868, 20; for a place, \$14.95; for a place Colera paid \$17.90.